WINNERS AT

BOOKMAKERS' LUCK CHANGED WHEN GOLD FOX BROKE LONG STRING OF WINNING FAVORITES.

Great Crush at Races To-Day — Attractive Card; Fast Track.

GRAVESEND RACE TRACK, June 1. The attendance this afternoon was one excelled only by that of Decoration Day an accompaniment to the stream of peomoving in. The grand stand was emfortably crowded and the ring was

to the play the bookles received. ere was plenty of detective talent in the crowd, as the visiting police chiefs were the guests of the club.

scent. The south breeze was a bit raw,

The attraction of the card was the carded as a starter. The Hudson Stakes for two-year-olds was also a feature. bringing out a good field.

The track was fast for the first tim PIRST RACE

to biddle in behind his field and his per formance was poor. Double Dummy on out the running in the first part to-da until they reached the back stretch. There Lanceman raced up to him anothey ran on even terms to the far turn where Lanceman pulled away. The result was never in doubt thereafter. Lanceman winning easily by a length Latson closed strong in the run home and heat Sidney Lucas two lengths for the place.

t poor. Won handly, Time—1.02 1.5.

ifte was plunged upon, being ed down from 3 to 1 to 9 to 5, closlmost on even terms with Meridian was the choice. Gunfire jumped, in front and was immediately d by Haonver Queen and Meridian, three racing head and head to the ch, where Hanover Queen drew and was never caught, winning by by a length and a half from Men, who beat Whiskey King a neck he place.

FOURTH RACE.

GRAVESEND ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, GRAVESEND, June 1 -1 First Race-Hurdle handleap, for four-yes Bermula Hundred 15:
Second Race—Selling: for two-year-olds:
furlongs.
Prize Tabor. 106 Will Oats
James Pitz. 106 Postillion
Miss Hastings 110 Huminate
Rossignol. 106 Carrier Pigeon
Salther One 104 Rightaway Third Race-For maiden three-year mile and seventy yards. Fourth Race—The Criterion Stakes; two-rear-olds; five furiongs. Blue Girl......124 Grat! Blue Off. 124 Grail
Gunfre ... 114 Seittion
Hanover Queen ... 114 Chirrup
Fifth Race—Handicap; for three-year-olds ...
up; mile and a sixteenth
Alcedo ... 126 Gold Pox.
Beau Galiant ... 127 The Amazon
First Whip. ... 121 Wellabont.
Dr. Barlow ... 110 Saljor King.

WINNERS AT HAWTHORNE.

Dr. Barlow . 110 Sailor King 5
Sixth Race—Selling; for three-year-olds an
up; about six furlongs.
Godfrey . 110 Glenneille . 102
Tinge . 106 Candiling . 106
Bounteous . 103 Dr. Hiddie . 106
Ante Up . 95 Drogheda . 97
Connie . 57 Oliver M. . 98
Kid . 87 His Royal Hiness 103
Mancharia . 100 Yorkshire Boy . 97
Gold Knight . 103

RACE TRACK, HAWTHORNE, Jun.—The races scheduled to be run her o-day resulted as follows: First Race—One mile and seventy yards—Won by Blue Lick, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2; Vincennes F, 3 to 1 for place was second; Tobe Paine, third. Time—

Third Race-Mile and a half.-Won Sallust, 7 to 2 andeven; Frond, 7 to for place, was second, and Filon O'Cr third. Time-3.17 3-4.

RESULTS AT ST. LOUIS.

race run here to-day resulted

Face Seven-eighths of a mile.—

See Frost, 8 to 1 and 3 to 1; Sue

to 5 for place, was second;
third, Time-1.23. see Pive-eights of a mile.— see Print, 7 to 5 and 3 to 5; 6 to 1 for place, was sec-third. Time—1.01%.

SIMMY WELAUGHLIN AND FEDDY FOLEY TRY TO FICH A WINNER BIROL JOGE HALL USES THE ENGLISH SEAT -

PHILADELPHIA - - - 8 **BROOKLYN**

Innings.

The Batting Order.

Philadelphia.

champions side-stepped here on their way West to-day to take a fall out of the husky Quakers. When Uncie Nick Young made up his schedule last Winter he arranged the dates a la frappe. lipping in one-night stands here and here, just to keep the managers busy | Daly winged a fly to Thomas. studying time tables and the players hustling to catch trains on short notice. If he had a grudge against any of the magnates he could not have discovered a neater way to get even.

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When Ned Hanlon's bunch of fractured arrives left Brooklyn this morn-type of the magnates he could not have discovered a free pass. Delehanty fanned. Kelley did fast work on Filek's slow bounder. No runs. ured artists left Brooklyn this morn-

ng the weather indications were not rophet here predicted rain, and Jupior Pluvius hid his head with shame of The result is a fine day for basesued another statement on the Lajole injunction to show that Philadelphia is

Champions Battered Up.

Although both teams are still in the Western trip to come. The Brooklyn in velone with Kelley at third and Duke on the bases vesterday and slid into first base southward going north and very nearly dislocated his off hind leg. He limping around to-day like a sellingplater after a practice gallop of a mile in 1.29. Gatins has a southpaw that evidently shook the hand of Nouroulah ipon it. Gatins is doing gate duty now, out he does not like his job.
The Quakers, too, were badly torn up

y those unruly Westerners, and have our men on the hospital list, namely, Thomas, Orth, Jacklitz and Wolverton.

This makes a big hole in the Slowtown outht, but they are still chesty because they did the best work of the Eastern quariet against the West. They won nine out of thirteen games, while the Glants were shooting craps—that is, the Harien. Ites took seven out of eleven. The Brooklyns figured only above the 50 per cent. mark in their games with the West, so the Slowtown mathematicians figure it out that Delehanty et al. have a hunch on to-day's game.

Capt. Kelley rises to remark as a counter-irritant that figures only count after the game is played.

J. Earl Wagner, who is drawing a fat pension from the League for his Washington franchise, was at the grounds to-day to pay his respects to the Brooklyn magnates. Wagner has been in and out of the game more times than any other owners, but always quit at a profit. Asked if he intended to get back again, he said he did not know what might happen next year.

About four thousand fang were present when the game began. Thomas, Orth, Jacklitz and Wolverton.

Second Inning.

Cross fumiled Dahlen's hot one. Flick took McCreery's short fly and doubled up Dahlen at first. Farrell laced a safe one to left. McGuire's liner went to Siagle. No runs.

Cross fanned. Hallman flied to Daly. Sheckari muffed Donohue's liner. Thomas singled past Kelley. Delehanty singled through Daly, and Donahue scored. Del. took second on the throw in. Flick singled, scoring Thomas and Delehanty. Fleck stole second. Barry out on Dahlen's assist. Three runs.

Third Inning. Kitson's long foul was caught by Sla-gle. Sheckard hit the right field wall for a double. Keeler out on a slow one

Fourth Inning.

Fifth Inning.

McGuire pushed up a fly to Delehanty, Kitson singled. Sheckard out on Hall-man's assist. Keeler singled and took second on the throw to the plate, Kitson hugging third. Kelley flied to Cross. No runs. Harry out, Kitson to Farrell, Slagle-lied to Sheckard, Dahlen Prabbed Mc-Parland's soarer, No runs. Sixth Inning.

Daily singled past Barry. Dahlen flied o Thomas. McCreery hit to Hailman, oreing Daily. McCreery was easy on a steal. No runs. Cross fouled to Kelley. Hailman flied o Keeler. Donahue fanned, No runs. Seventh Inning.

Farreli flied to Slagel. McGuire singled Jitson singled. Delahanty took Sheckard's hot liner and steeped on first doubling up Kitson. No runs.

Thomas warked, and stole second. Delahanty doubled, scoring Thomas. Flick out on Kitson's neat scoop. Barrys out from Daly to Farrel, scored Delehanty Slagle beat out a bunt to Kelly and stole second. McFarland singled. Cross singled, scoring Slagle. Daly took Hallman's liner. Three runs.

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Eighth Inning.

Keeler lifted a fly to Slagle. Kelley walked. Daly filed to Thomar. Dahlen forced Kelley. No runs.

Domohue out on Daly's assist. Thomas bunted safely, rie was nalled on a steal. Delehanty doubled. Filek doubled, scoring "Del." Barry singled, scoring Flick. McGuire nailed Barry at second. Two runs.

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WILL REMAIN IN CUBA:

ding Up Thompson's Selling-Race Winner.

'Pittsburg" Phil Surprises Regulars by Bid-

eating up their bank-rolls was broken in the first race yesterday. Gold Fox. a 12 to 1 chance, won running away. He was not backed to any great extent, and it is probable that his owner let him run loose. After the race "Pittsburg Phil" went down and bid Gold Fox up to \$2.465, at which price Mr. Thompson retained the horse. It is seldom that the plunger bids a horse up. In fact the writer does not remember that he ever did bid on a horse before. This was probably as good a race as Gold Fox ever ran. He does not retain his form long and is used to the post when it looked like a foregone conclusion that Sister Juliet, to the post when it looked like a foregone conclusion that Sister Juliet would win. There is not much use giving race horses, and particularly filles, hard races when there is nothing in sight.

Quaker Sluggers Fall

Was nipped by McFarland. Barry pulled down Keeler's foul close to the stand. Kelley ripped a single to centre. Kelley stole and took third on McFarland's wild films. Cross took Daiy's soarer. No runs.

Thomas find to first control of the stand. The stole and took there was such a unanimity of opinion to the finish.

Glennelle Should Here. for Six Runs in Sec.

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The long string of winning favorites stretch First Whip, in spite of his that has been worrying the bookies and weight, had the most speed.

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OF THE BOUNIES.

SUPPLIES UDDS

THAT MONKEY

What Mr. Featherstone Lost.

Three Favorites in One Bace.

It was a tribute to Mr. Vosburg's work when the layers for a long time quoted three starters in the handleap at 9 to 5 and take your pick. It was evident that the experts could not make a selection on form and that all agreed that the

three horses to make a dead heat of it. Instead they finished far apart. Alsike made the running. Alsike's best game is trailing to a good stiff pace. Then he shows his best. But he was forced to the front yesterday and the pace was slow. When it came to a sprint in the like would have received the money.

NEW YORK-BOSTON.

long. He handled everything sent is way and sent the ball where it becaused in a manner that impressed the cetators with the belief that while his way and sent the ball where it belonged in a manner that impressed the pectators with the belief that while the third bag is in his custody it will ot be kidnapped. Davis and String at short and second did a series of brother !

ing to a mighty degree. "Gee," sighed a crank back of the press stands, "if they could only do them Harrigan-the-Juggler acts all the

selected to pitch for New York and Broadway Aleck Smith to officiate be hind the bat. Nichols and Kittredge vere announced as the Boston battery, The teams thus pitting their best pitchers against each other, the youngster against the veteran of many seasors.

Elmer Smith, who was once the star batter of the league, knocked a slow roler to Etrang and was thrown out. Gammons after getting three wide ones served to him was fanned out by Matty. Mathewson tossed Moran's puny tap to first. No runs.

Hickman hit a ho tone to Long and beat the ball to first. Davis raised a long fly to Hamilton. The same fielder nabbed Ganzel's high drive. Buelow was given a big hand his first time up to bat. He rapped a grasser to Long, forcing Hickman at second. No runs.

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base for the first time, Strang going to second.

Buelow on Third Hase.

Buelow was quick and sure in practice, showing no favors to the injured tice, showing no favors to the injured knee that has kept him out of the game long. He handled was relied to sent to be was out at the plate by an eyelash.

Ganzel to Smith. Che run.

Tenney unassisted retired Smith.

Fourth Inning.

Mathewson and Ganzel attended Long's easy roller. Smith was a fan-out victim. Buelow handled Gammon's bounder in clean style, but Ganzel dropped the throw. Gammons stole sec-ond, but got no further, as Matty put on a little steam and retirtd Moran on strikes. No runs. Selbach aroused the enthusiasm of the fane by smashing the leather to right them Harrigan-the-Juggler acts all the time in games there wouldn't be no scores made by the other side."

18,000 Fans Saw the Game.

When play was called the stands were full and fans were gathering on the side lines. The attendance was estimated then at 18,600.

The grounds were in good condition for fast playing.

At the last moment Mathewson was

Fifth Inning.

Kittredge's tail fly was casy for Strang.
Smith was under Nichol's foul pop up.
Hamilton was again a patient waiter
and Drew his third base on balls. A
wild pitch sent him to second. Matty.
after pitching thrice balls, struck Tenny
out. No runs.
Buelow lined a pretty single to right,
but he was out a mile trying to stretch
it to a double. Demont tossed Smith's
roller to Tenney. An easy fly to Demont
was the best Matty could offer. No runs.

fouling off several good ones, got his base on balls. Tenney iaid down a neat bunt. Manhewson slipped when he reached the ball, but he managed to ferry it to first in time. The sacrifice put Hamilton on second. Demont followed with another ount, sending Hamilton to third. Grandpa Long boosted an easy pop fly to Strang. No runs.

Van Haltren was an easy victim hoisting a foul that Kittredge nabbed. Nichols lost the range of the plate and presented Selbach with a free pass to first. Sel sprinted for second in an attempt at a steal, but was out by a mile. Strang tapped an easy grounder to Demont. No runs.

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Seventh Inning.

Demont lifted a long fly in the alley between the left-field bleachers, but O'Day said it feld foul. Then the Hubbits are differed in the latty promptly fired the stick at Gamed out and fired his bat at Matty. Mattheway the managed to the sacrifice for the third curve, but got the ball to first in time. Smith lifted a fly that fell safe out of Selbach's reach. He got as far as second. Gammons hit an ensy one to Davis, who fumbled. The captain made up for the error by shooting 8mith off third base for the third out. No runs.

Van Haltren started the Inning auspiciously by drawing a free pass, Selbach lined the ball to left at gatling-gun speed. Herman stuck up one flat and nalies the leather and Van Haltren was doubled. Etrang was given free transportation. He died trying to steal. No runs. sixth Inning.

Seventh Inning.

Moran eruck out, Kittredge dropped a single in right efild. Nichols swung in vain at a trio of Matty's clustve shoots. Hamilton after foulling off about a dozen good balls was fanned out, making three victims in a row for Matty. No runs.

Hickman's fly went straight to Hamilton. A lofty pop up to Tenney retired Davis. Ganzel walked. Moran threw Buelow out at first. No runs.

The second secon

MILL MEN WANT

Pompton, N. J., Not

Brutal Enough.

second round, but this was told to the

Burke was knocked down in the se-

and and fourth rounds and when the

bell rang for the tenth Gallagher re-

fused to continue, saying that he had sprained his hand. The Evening World

eporter saw the man claiming to be

Gallagher and discovered that the name

used was a fictitious one. The powder-

mill men are up in arms against the

fight promoters and claim that they

It is said that the man who was re

sponsible for the pulling off of the battle

has made himself scarce in the Preak

"Gallagher" is believed by certain

local sporting men to be Andrew Ennis.

a former pugilist who left the ring for

the navy and later took employment at

Ennis and Burke met in what was to

be a finish fight in Pompton a week or

so ago, in the presence of a goodly number of mill employees, commuters

and men who were said to be local dea-

Burke refused to go on after the sec

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NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 1.— PATERSON, N. J., June 1.—Dan Gal-wo thousand rooters from Yate lagher and Jack Burke, both claiming Princeton watched the first Brooklyn as their home, met in a ten but there was plenty of enthusiasin with The crowd that made up the gathering

Pearson, rf. Hutchings, 3b. Green, c. Underhill, p. Winslow, rf. Hirsh, c. Robertson, !f. Garvan, p.

to BASEBALL RIVALS TO MEET.

Hobokens and West New York Play at Hoboken To-Morrow. Rivalry between the West New York always been keen and the two postponements of their games has intensified it They will try it again to-morrow at the St. George's Cricket Grounds, Hoboken. This will be the first game of the searon between these aspirants for the semi-professional championship of the metropolitan district.

MAHER FINISHED SECOND.

ord Falmouth's Cerillo Won the Whitsuntide Plate.

LONDON, June 1.-Lord Falmouth's erillo won the Whitsuntide Plate (of 1.09 sovereigns, for two-year-olds) at ond round, and was accused of quitting, the Manchester Whitsuntile Meeting Tickets sold at \$1 each.
Tickets sold at \$1 each.
Whater up, was second, and Warpaint, owned by Lord Durham, finished third.

VARDON WILL NOT PLAY HERE

hampion of America Will Let Hi Title Go by Default. LONDON, June 1.-Harry Vardon, th goif player, said to-day that he would not defend the tilte of champion of to provide grounds and buildings for America at the forthcoming meeting at

Ball for Unger.

CHICAGO, June 1.-Dr. A. M. Unger on trial for alleged conspiracy to swin dle insurance companies which had written policies on the life of Marie Defenbach, was admitted to bail to-day in the sum of \$15,000.

BATH, Me., June 1.—The listh from Works have just closed a contract with a syndicate of New York men for the construction a steel in the sum of \$15,000.

Big Crowd Lines River for the Passaic Regatta. (Special to The Evening World.) NEWARK, June 1 .- The annual reratta of the Passale Rowing Association,

TIERING WINS

cations were that to-day's regatta would not have been better.

kind held in this country each year, took place here this afternoon on the

The warm rays from the sun were not stantly, which made it comfortable for

Long before the time stated for the the large number of local entries in the different events, there being over a dozen in all from the New York clubs.

The events were as follows: Junior senior shells, junior double shells, junior four-oared gigs, junior eight-oared shells, senior single shells, special senior single shells open to scullers who have never won a senior race, and senior eight-oared shells.

The races were rowed on a straightway course down the river, the finish line being opposite the Institute Boat

The First Event.

After a long delay the first event was finally started. It was for the junior single sculls and had two contestants, I. A. Tiering, of the Passaic Boat Club. and Samuel A. Cramer, of the Lone Star Boat Club. It was a pretty race and Tiering won by two lengths. Time, 6m. 2ls.

The summary:

DIXIANA YEARLINGS SOLD.

lowe Gets Brother to Brandy

GRAVESEND RACE TRACK, June 1 the horsemen spent their time in the paddocks, where the yearlings from the sale under the management of the American Horse Exchange. All during the sale the bidding was lively, as the this season, and while the prices obsold for larger amounts.

The best bidding was done when the colt by imp. Ben Strome-Mint Julep, a brother to Brandy Smash and Claret Grup, was offered. Several owners were anxious to secure him, but James Rowe, trainer for James R. Keene, outbut them all and secured him for \$2,500.

The filly by tmp. Ben Strome-Mary Letcher, a sister to Oneck Queen, also caused some lively bidding, she being sold to E. L. Graves for \$1,575.

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